

## AT THE CHURCHES

## Christian Science.

Christian Science services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Virginia Building. The subject of the lesson for Sunday, August 6th, is "Spirit."

## Christian Church.

Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon "Under Judgment of Friendship." Union services in the evening at the Methodist church. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30; Senior Endeavor at 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Madison A. Hart, minister.

## "Some Store!" Says the Hobo.

Two persons who from all appearances had seen a good deal of the world from the top of freight cars, and were entirely familiar with the location of the back kitchen door stopped before Hetzler's store on Broadway this morning. One of them opened the door and looked in, and as the other one started to move away, he exclaimed, "Wait a second. Bill, c'mere. 'At's the best looking store I ever seen in my life," and walked away.

## Wooden Culvert Taken Out.

Workmen yesterday tore out the old wooden culvert about a block east of Range Line on More's Boulevard and replaced it with a new wooden one.

## SIMPSON'S FAME DUE TO UNKNOWN MAN

J. A. Burnside Deserves the Credit for Bringing Bob Into the Limelight.

## WAS TRACK COACH

Bosworth Boy Says Early Encouragement Brought Success to Him.

Column after column has been written about Bob Simpson, the premier hurdler of the University of Missouri, but little was written about him before, he ever came to the University. Most persons probably know that he attended the Bosworth high school and that he did no hurdling there.

But the greatness of Bob Simpson does not lie in his training. It lies primarily in his natural ability and secondarily in his encouragement which he received during the last two years he was in high school.

To J. A. Burnside, who has been a Summer Session student in the University for the last five years, belongs considerable credit for bringing Bob to the notice of the sporting world. Burnside was superintendent of schools at Bosworth from 1911 to 1916. Next year he will go to Huntsville, Mo.

## Bob Enters His First Meet.

Burnside, Leo Archibald and S. C. Richeson, the superintendents at Carrollton and Tina, organized the Carroll County Track Meet. It was the desire of Bob to compete in this meet which caused him to begin that self-training.

Simpson entered the 1912 track meet. In the preliminaries he won seven firsts, a second and ran in the half-mile relay. Bob also came to the High School Day Track Meet at Columbia that year, but he did not attract any particular attention as he only won first in the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump.

In 1913, however, Simpson was the talk of northwest Missouri. He was called the "one-man track team," and he certainly did live up to that title. He won the County Track Meet for Bosworth; also he went to Maryville and won the Northwest Missouri Track Meet, defeating the St. Joseph high schools. In that meet he won five firsts and two seconds. Bob's father saw this meet, and is said to have had the "time of his life" there.

When Bob came to the High School Day Track Meet in 1913, his reputation had preceded him. Harry Tidd, a University student, had officiated at a track meet in which Simpson had competed, and he saw there was a wonderful future for the athlete. Bob set some records here that year in the high and broad jumps, which have never been equaled in the three succeeding meets.

## Is a Good Basketball Man.

Simpson was a good basketball player in his high school days. It is said that he could catch the ball way above the other players' heads, and just jump up and lay the ball in the basket.

Bob was the leader of clean athletics in his high school. The superintendent says that Simpson did more toward making clean and fair athletics in Northwest Missouri than any other person. To be called an athlete of the Bob Simpson type is considered quite an honor in that section.

Simpson was a fairly good baseball player in his high school days. Whether he won or lost in competition, he held no grudge against the victor.

Although it is not generally known here, Bob has a brother named John, who will be a senior in high school next year. The brother is no poor athlete either. He is a dash and broad jump man. He broke the record for the 220-yard dash at Maryville. His father, however, says that he has not the makings of a good athlete in him and that he had just as well quit athletics. Bob is the idol of his father, and he follows closely the doings of his famous son.

## The Idol of Bosworth.

But Bob's father is not the only person who is proud of him. All Bosworth is just as proud of him.

In 1915 when Simpson returned home, the people of Bosworth planned secretly a big celebration in his honor. They knew that Bob would never participate in such a thing, if there was any chance to avoid it. His father took him to the basement of the house to the poolroom to play a few games.

During this time the crowd advanced to the house with a band also. There was no chance for Bob to get away. He had to go to the bandstand in the town where several talks were made. The mayor presented Simpson

a \$50 purse just to show the appreciation of Bosworth to him.

Following this demonstration, a banquet was held. Bob had to make a speech, and it was there he said that the early encouragement received during his high school days had more to do with his success as an athlete than anything else.

## NEW SOLDIER IS "SUB-MARINE"

"Rookies Told They Are Not Seamen—May Be U-Boats."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Can a citizen volunteer for training in the duties of the United States Marine Corps, holding himself in readiness to take the place of a regular marine killed in war, be properly termed a sub-marine?

That is what the "rookies" now at the Marine Corps training camp in Landsdowne, Pa., would like to know.

Friends of the citizen "sea soldiers" are telling them that a marine, not regularly a marine, although coached in the signals and likely to be called upon to "pinch hit" for a regular marine, must necessarily be a sub-marine.

## M. U. MAN TELLS METHODS OF CULTIVATING THE CROPS

Samuel M. Jordan of the State Board of Agriculture says that the two important things in dry weather cultivation of corn are to prevent evaporation of the water in the soil and to retain what may fall as rain.

To leave a slightly corrugated surface is best, since a flat surface of dust will get hotter than one with slight corrugations similar to the surface as it is left following a corrugated roller. Since on the flat surface the sun's rays strike more nearly perpendicular to the surface, hence evaporation by wind and heat will be less than on a flat surface.

Again, if the surface of the dust is left flat and a heavy rain should fall, this flat surface will "puddle" more quickly than the corrugated surface, hence the water will begin to run more quickly from the flat surface, while on the corrugated surface more rain gets into the soil, which is very desirable in a dry time.

Again, after the rain has ceased the flat surface will dry more rapidly, and crack open worse than will the corrugated surface.

In view of these facts, any tool such as a drag, mower, or corn planter wheel, should have some harrow teeth so placed that they will leave the surface slightly rough. Where shovel tools are used, the plowing should not be deep nor very close to the corn roots, especially toward time for "laying by."

It would appear that corn roots finish their growth early, and do not grow much after the corn is large as can be plowed with a two-horse cultivator. Cutting off the roots when they have made their full growth does a damage that cannot be repaired.

Cultivation should be frequent enough to keep down weeds and to prevent the crusting and cracking of the surface.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
Phone 55 Half a Cent a Word a Day

## ROOMS

Wanted: Three or four unfurnished rooms for school year 1916-17. Call 1067 Red. S. 285-288.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Very desirable room during vacation. 707 Mo. Ave. Board if desired. Phone 937 Black. C. 286-288.

For Rent: Two furnished rooms 1118 East Ash Street. C 286 tf.

For rent: An eight-room house, furnished or unfurnished at 510 S. 5th street. Phone 448 Red. L. 283-289

For rent: Furnished or unfurnished a modern 8-room house, one block from University. Address J. S. D. care Missourian. H. 282-286.

For Rent: A six room house, completely modern, at 1305 Bass avenue. See Prof. B. F. Hoffman. Phone 414 Red. H. 182 tf.

For Rent: An eight room house, furnished or unfurnished, at 510 S. 5th street. Phone 448 Red. L-278-284.

For Rent: A ten room house at 403 Matthews street. Can be used either as a flat or dwelling. For particulars phone 421. B-235-4f.

For Rent: New four or five room apartments in exclusive neighborhood, opposite agricultural farm. Heat and water furnished. Barn or garage can be furnished. 815 College Ave. Phone 1179 Green. C. 285-311.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: After September 1, five room cottage in East Highlands, city water, wires for lights, large garden and pasture. W. McN. Miller. Phone 707 or 802. M. 288 tf.

## FOR SALE

For Sale: A five-passenger Cadillac, with electric lights and starter, car in excellent condition. Taylor Garage. See it at once. T. 287-288.

For Sale: At John N. Taylor's Ga-

rage, a good second-hand Ford for only \$200. Call and see it. T. 287-288.

House for Sale: Seven room modern house. Pleasant location; large garden; two and one half blocks from East Campus. Part cash, time on rest at reasonable interest. For information call at 1509 Anthony Street. Columbia, Mo. L. 182-190.

For Sale: A genuine Navajo Indian blanket. Cost \$85, will sell for \$50. Apply 111 Cousins St. F. 182 tf.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale: Household goods: fumed oak, leather upholstered chairs, bed room furniture, student tables, kitchen and dining room furniture; laundry articles, pillows and bed-clothing all kinds; two double-deck beds. Owner leaving town. 606 S. Fifth street. Phone 1264 Green. A. 287 tf.

For Sale: Household furnishings for thirteen rooms. 709 Hitt street. Phone 1125 White. G. 298 tf.

For Sale: Household furnishings 8 room house. 714 Missouri avenue. Phone 1227. G. 289-296.

For Sale: Tent, 10x12 feet, 10 ounce canvas. Phone 1131 Green. R287-293

For Sale: Detroit Jewel Gas stove, 809 Virginia avenue. Phone 1054 Green.

For Sale: Gas range. Number 101 Jewel—Also a Number 12 heater. Pluto Jewel, 1321 Keiser. Phone 1221. McG. 285 tf.

For Sale: All my household goods. Mrs. Mollie E. Sanford, 604 S. 9 St. Phone 633 Black. S. 283-288.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Young man to work for board until school begins. Call at 713 Missouri avenue. W. 287-290.

For Tatting Work call 448 Black. 289

Dancing lessons taught privately at 709 Hitt St. 50c per lesson. Phone 1125-White. G. 147 tf.

## 50 FACTS ABOUT COLUMBIA

1. Columbia is located in the center of the state.

2. Columbia has a population of nearly 14,000.

3. Columbia is at the center of Missouri's Cross State Highway—the Old Trails Road.

4. Columbia is the educational center of the state.

5. The University of Missouri is located at Columbia.

6. Two women's colleges, Stephens College and Christian College, ranking among the first in the state, are located at Columbia.

7. The Missouri Bible School is located at Columbia.

8. In Columbia schools, 2,248 children were enrolled last year.

9. Columbia High School has 477 students, the white grades 1,316 students and the colored schools 455 students.

10. Columbia employs sixty-one school teachers.

11. Columbia has more than 100 miles of permanent rock surfaced roads radiating in all directions.

12. Columbia has about twenty-seven miles of paved streets.

13. Fifty-three Columbians are listed with America's Who's Who.

14. Columbia has four ward schools, and one negro ward school.

15. Columbia has eight churches.

16. Columbia's church membership is estimated at 2,900.

17. Columbia is on two railroads, the Wabash and Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

18. Columbia is the county seat of Boone County.

19. There is more hardware sold in Columbia than in any other town its size in Missouri. The approximate annual amount is \$200,000.

20. In fire prevention Columbia ranks first among towns outside of St. Louis and Kansas City.

21. The trade population of Columbia is estimated at 30,000.

22. There are six banks in Columbia. There has never been a bank failure or a bank scandal in the city. The total capital stock is \$350,000.

23. Columbia's payroll in the chief industries is \$400,000 annually.

24. The city tax rate is \$1 on \$100 valuation.

25. Columbia has seventy-three retail stores.

26. Columbia is the center of an excellent agricultural section that produces wheat, corn, alfalfa, and blooded live stock.

27. Columbia has a meat market which ranks among the finest in the world in individuality and equipment.

28. During the year which will end September 1 Columbia will have spent three-fourths of a million dollars on building projects.

29. Columbia has a publishing house which is the largest legal printing establishment in the state.

30. There are between three and four hundred automobiles in Columbia.

31. Columbia has a new hotel which will cost \$135,000.

32. Columbia has a new theater building which will cost \$60,000.

33. Columbia has a packing, ice, and cold storage plant (Hetzler's), which is the largest concern of its kind in Central Missouri.

34. Columbia was founded in 1821 as the county seat of the county.

35. The first business house in Columbia was a store owned by Abraham J. Williams.

36. Columbia is called the Athens of Missouri. This name was given it by Col. Wm. Switzler.

37. The first church in Columbia was the First Baptist, organized in 1822.

38. Columbia has a Retail Merchants' Association which works for the best commercial interests of the town.

39. Hamilton-Brown Shoe factory is located at Columbia. This factory

employs over 375 workmen and has an annual payroll of \$194,000. Last year's gross shipments were \$1,132,470.77.

40. Columbia is the tenth largest city in the state.

41. Columbia has a Commercial Club with 140 members.

42. Columbia consumes 600,000 gallons of water daily.

43. Columbia has more retail grocery stores than any other town its size in the state.

44. Columbia is a manufacturing city of shoes, publishing house products, meat products, dairy and clay products.

45. Columbia constructs more new homes, business and public buildings than any other city double its size in the state.

46. Columbia excels in the number of picturesque sceneries in and around the town.

47. Columbia has more pretty residence districts than any other town its size in the state.

48. Columbia's Civic League ranks among first in state.

49. Columbia's associations and clubs do more for it than other towns and get better results.

50. Columbia is called the City of Eternal Youth, because of young average of its population.

## FIRST PAPER MILL WAS HERE

Boone County Had First Plant West of the Mississippi River.

Did you know that the first paper mill west of the Mississippi River was in Boone County?

As early as 1823 there was agitation for a paper mill here. The Franklin Intelligencer of April 8 of that year had an editorial on desirability of such an institution, but it did not materialize until 1834.

In 1833 David S. Lamme and the John W. Keiser Company established a steam flour mill near Rock Bridge, six miles southwest of Columbia. This firm gave notice in January of the next year that they would enlarge their business and manufacture paper, and would pay 3 cents a pound for clean linen and cotton rags, 10 cents for wadded rags and 1 cent for jeans rags.

The mill was owned by D. S. and William Lamme, John W. Keiser and Thomas J. Cox. By the close of the

year they had begun the manufacture of printing paper, and the Columbia Intelligencer on the last week of 1834 came out on paper manufactured by the Boone County mill. By autumn of 1835 the St. Louis Republican began to use paper from this mill. It stated that "the paper will compare advantageously with, if, indeed, it be not superior to, any paper manufactured west of the mountains."

However, the Boone County paper mill did not pay, and in a few years was abandoned.

**Howard to Celebrate Centennial.**  
The centennial of Howard County will be celebrated at Fayette, August 16-17. It will be a home-coming event.

## Daily Market Report

By United Press.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 5.—CATTLE RECEIPTS—50 including no Texans. Market steady. Native beef steers \$7.00@10.25. Yearling steers and heifers \$8.50@10.00. Cows \$5.50@8.09. Stockers and feeders \$5.20@8.25. Calves \$6.00@11.75. Texas steers \$9.00@10.00. Cows and heifers \$5.00@8.00.

HOG RECEIPTS—2,000. Market steady. Mixed and butchers \$9.60@9.90. Good and heavy \$9.80@9.90. Rough \$8.90@9.15. Light \$9.65@9.85. Pigs \$8.50@9.70. Bulk \$9.65@9.85.

SHEEP RECEIPTS—100. Market steady. Slaughter ewes \$5.00@7.25. Breeding ewes \$9.00@10.00. Yearlings \$6.00@9.50. Spring lambs \$7.00@10.45.

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## BARGAINS

-- IN --

## Short Ends and Remnants

Our recent sale has made for us many short ends and remnants of desirable wash goods that we have placed on tables at ridiculously low prices. You should see them to appreciate them.

Our cheap prices on Palm Beach Suits, Ladies' House and Street Dresses are still on.

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